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## Facebook sparks TARTA talk

Undergraduate Student Government addresses transportation between city, Toledo

By Danae King  
Assistant Pulse Editor

Emily Ancinec received something in early August that was "kind of uncomfortable."

The Facebook profile "Bgsu Tarta," whose creator is currently unknown, sent a direct message to the Undergraduate Student Government president.

The message read, "It's better

to get on the bus than get run over by it."

Ancinec didn't respond but thought the message "came across as threatening."

Despite the message, Ancinec reported at Monday's USG meeting what she knew about Toledo Area Transit Authority from speaking with University administrators.

TARTA allows people to "gain the freedom of the region" by using their

bus routes, which go all over the Toledo area, according to its website.

The Facebook group concerning the issue, "BGSU students for TARTA service," states their objective on the group page and it is as follows:

"Goal is to provide BGSU students more options to travel for pleasure, work and freedom in the LUCAS and

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### University announces new shuttle application

The University will be rolling out three new campus shuttles this fall to replace older shuttles already used on campus.

The three new shuttles will be covered in graphics created by students and will be equipped with GPS, said Aaron Kane, parking and shuttle manager.

The GPS installments will also enable students to follow shuttles through mobile applications on smartphones and other devices. Kane hopes to have the applications, designed by University students, available by late September.



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None of the three new shuttles are Hybrid shuttles. There is currently only one hybrid shuttle on campus. Kane said.

New campus shuttles will also bring an end to the former 2-RIDE service on campus because new campus bus routes will cover 90 percent of locations students have "historically utilized," according to a Parking and Shuttle announcement.

Students can go online to the parking services website to see revised shuttle schedules and routes.

## 'LOOKING TO THE FUTURE'

### President Mazey hosts conversation with University

By Andy Rapel  
Editor-in-Chief

President Mary Ann Mazey's first public event at the fall semester brought approximately 800 people to the Union Ballroom.

The event was called "Looking Success: A Community Conversation with President Mary Ann Mazey."

John Folkins, Faculty Senate chair, introduced Mazey.

"Instead of giving an opening address, Dr. Mazey chose to take this opportunity to have a conversation to share her thoughts on our

goals and priorities for the coming year and to hear our perspectives," Folkins said.

University spokesman Dave Kelmeyer said Mazey wanted to start the year by sharing her goals and getting feedback. She wanted to make it as much of a conversation as possible, he said.

"What she's done so far is very indicative of her collaborative style," Kelmeyer said.

During the presentation Mazey

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## Opening weekend events spike population, crime

Students, tractor pull increase alcohol-related incidents

By Brian Bohnert  
Reporter

Nearly 7,000 new University students and the National Tractor Pulling Championship this past weekend increased more than the city's population.

University police and officials reported an increase in criminal activity and traffic-related problems during move-in weekend, but said they consider it an expected occurrence because of the large influx of people.

There was a definite increase in a variety of police-related activity, said Capt. Tim James of the University Police Department.

The most common offenses were related to underage alcohol consumption, he said. Other reported

incidents included car unlocks, car jump starts, loud partying and disorderly conduct.

"It's mainly 17 to 19-year-olds — I think it's mainly because they're mostly young people and it's their first time being away from home and away from parental supervision," James said. "But, I don't want to create an illusion that the crime just shot up because of students because it didn't. It was mostly just population driven."

When move-in weekend is combined with the yearly tractor pull it can often become a problematic and stressful situation for everyone involved, James said.

"It's just a combination of the

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## ROLL ALONG



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**MEGAN KRAFT AND ANTHONY ARENA** tumble toward bowling pins at a Fall Welcome Week event Tuesday. See Page 3 for more photos and bgnews.com for a photo gallery of additional events.

### CAMPUS

#### University welcomes students

Incoming students had fun meeting new people this week with daily scheduled entertainment for Fall Welcome Week. See photos | **Page 3**

### FORUM

#### Dentist visits prove daunting

Columnist Max Filby reflects on the joys of dentist appointments, emphasizing the only good part of the experience is when it finally ends | **Page 4**

### SPORTS

#### Woods leads defense into battle


BG middle linebacker Dwayne Woods serves as the key cog that will lead the Falcons' defense this year. In his first season as a starter in 2010, Woods led the Falcons' defense with 134 tackles | **Page 6**

### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could have a bus take you off campus, where would it be?



**CLAIRE McDONOUGH**  
Freshman, Undecided  
"Toledo, maybe Detroit." | **Page 4**

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"I like that she was willing to listen to feedback though," he said.

People were invited to show up a half hour early for refreshments and time to interact before the conversation. The event was also streamed live to Firelands campus.

**ONLY ONLINE:** Go to bgnews.com for a video of Mazey's speech

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influx of traffic and people," James said. "Not only do we have around 7,000 new students, but at least 4,000 of them are probably bringing their parents, brothers, sisters and anyone else to help them move in."

To address the high volume of alcohol-related violations on and off campus, undercover police officers from the Ohio Department of Public Safety (Division of Liquor Control) patrolled campus and the surrounding areas.

The city knew the undercover officers were going to be in town, but they were not working in partnership with them, said Lt. Ken Fortney of the Bowling Green Police Department.

"When they come to town,

they usually let us know so we can be aware of their presence," Fortney said. "But they generally work on their own."

Of all the incidents reported this weekend, James said the worst was a fight in a University parking lot that led to a pair of arrests.

"We arrested two females out at Lot 2 for disorderly conduct and felonious assault," James said. "Fortunately though, that was the most extreme case we saw this weekend."

Associate Dean of Students Michael Ginsburg said while the fight is currently being addressed and taken care of by the dean's office, this year's opening weekend has shown major improvement from past years.

"This is my 17th opening at BGSU," Ginsburg said. "In that time, I have seen the University, students and the

community make a concerted effort to reduce negative situations during opening weekend. I would say that opening goes much more smoothly now in terms of incidents and negative behaviors than it did when I first arrived."

As far as the impact of opening weekend off-campus, Fortney said he agrees with Ginsburg and the focus now turns to the next couple of weekends.

"What we've seen over the past few years has been a huge drop off in criminal activity," Fortney said. "I mean, just five years ago, all of Wooster street used to be one big party ... I think people have become more educated as far as the laws go. You're on your own and you can party and have a good time all you want, but if you break the law you will be arrested."

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WOOD County areas."

Ancinec was later contacted again when the student group asked for an endorsement from USG through email.

"I didn't respond back because, as I said at the meeting, I didn't want to go ahead and say something to them before addressing everyone [in USG] and getting a feel for what they want to do," Ancinec said. "And I think the thing we want to do right now is bring them in."

USG has plans to invite Bgsu Tarta and TARTA to speak to USG at a meeting, Ancinec said.

University administrators had conversations with TARTA and then looked into how it would work logistically if TARTA did come to the University, Ancinec said.

Ancinec said the initiative is student-led and "a couple administrators contacted TARTA, the company." What Jill Carr said is that TARTA is a company that is in no way initiated a movement to bring it to BGSU, Ancinec said.

"The TARTA system has been like, 'well, we're not the ones in charge of this, this isn't really our doing, we're not really interested in it

right now,'" Ancinec continued. "But ... that's just what I've heard from the administration."

Steve Atkinson, director of marketing at TARTA, confirmed TARTA had not initiated the movement but disagreed with Ancinec's statement. Atkinson said they were interested in possibly having a bus route between Toledo and the University or city but isn't sure where the idea that TARTA "wasn't interested" came from.

"[We are] certainly interested," Atkinson said. "As this develops, if it is something the University wants to do and the students want to do, it's something we do want, too."

Atkinson confirmed discussions between the University and TARTA, but said nothing had been decided.

"There have been some conversations between BGSU officials and TARTA officials," Atkinson said. "There are no dates set, no prices — it's way to early — it's just a discussion-type thing."

Atkinson said TARTA was first contacted by an individual from the Facebook group titled "BGSU students for TARTA service." He also said it sounded like there had been some support from Facebook, and he had even looked at the group and joined himself.

"Yeah, I'm a member," Atkinson said. "That way I can keep a tab on it, just see what's going on with it. I haven't been active."

University sophomore Brianna Rinhard also joined the group titled "BGSU students for TARTA service" after receiving a message from the Facebook profile "Bgsu Tarta."

The message read "900 of your fellow classmates are inviting you to join us. Our only goal is to bring TARTA bus service to BG. This would mean multiple trips daily to LEVIS COMMONS and all of greater Toledo from BG, without having to use a car."

Rinhard said she didn't know what TARTA was but liked the group because she is a commuter student and thought other commuters could benefit from a bus to Toledo. While Rinhard, who is a commuter, would not personally benefit from the suggested service, as she lives in the opposite direction, she thinks it's possible others will.

"I just think it would be really beneficial for kids on the campus from the Toledo area, and we have so many people here from the Toledo area," Rinhard said.

Nine hundred and twenty Facebook users have already joined the group, some of them students from the University.

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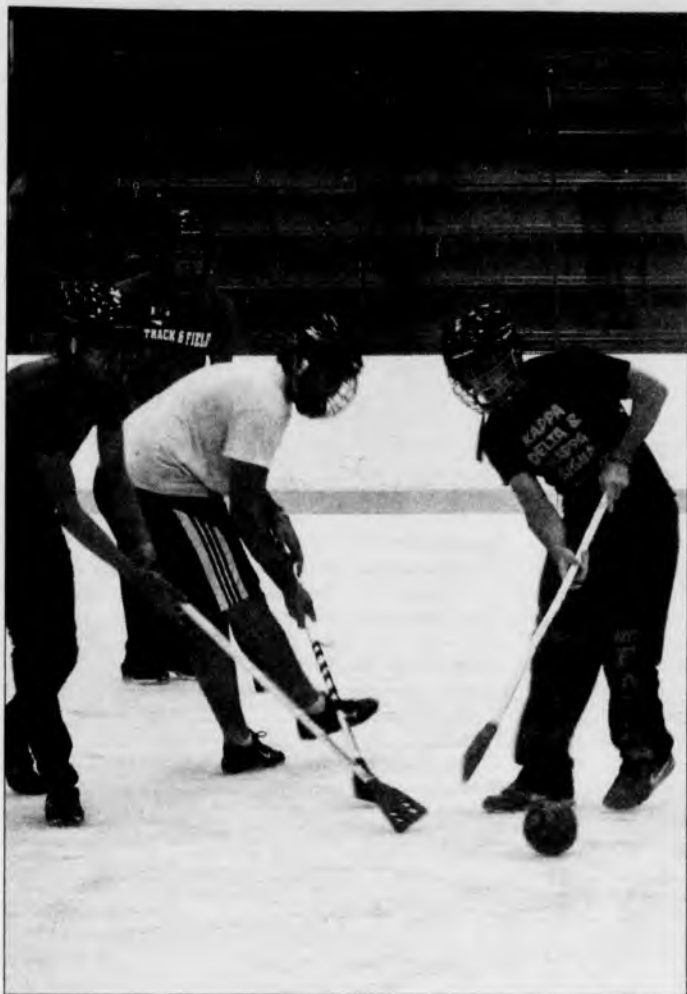
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# Celebrate new times

Fall Welcome Week events refresh school spirit, provide fun interaction for students



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**ABOVE:** Junior Nick Reilly steals the ball away during a game of broom ball.

**TOP RIGHT:** Freshman Quintin Wilson prepares to roll across Carillon Park on Tuesday during Bowling on the Green, sponsored by University Activities Organization.

**RIGHT:** Senior Jason Eschofen hands freshman Iesha Bass her spin art painted frisbee and sun glasses Tuesday afternoon on the Education Building steps.

**BOTTOM:** Bryant Sheppard and Cassee Collins sit at a black jack table at Casino Night in the Union Ballroom.



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Graduate student John Killings agreed the conversation piece was a good idea. He said he liked the idea of engaging the audience. However, he thought it could have been executed better as it was not very structured, he said.

Killings said he would have liked to have a better idea of what to expect from the presentation.

"I like that she was willing to listen to feedback though," he said.

People were invited to show up a half hour early for refreshments and time to interact before the conversation. The event was also streamed live to Firelands campus.

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## CRIME

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influx of traffic and people," James said. "Not only do we have around 7,000 new students, but at least 4,000 of them are probably bringing their parents, brothers, sisters and anyone else to help them move in."

To address the high volume of alcohol-related violations on and off campus, undercover police officers from the Ohio Department of Public Safety (Division of Liquor Control) patrolled campus and the surrounding areas.

The city knew the undercover officers were going to be in town, but they were not working in partnership with them, said Lt. Ken Fortney of the Bowling Green Police Department.

"When they come to town,

they usually let us know so we can be aware of their presence," Fortney said. "But they generally work on their own."

Of all the incidents reported this weekend, James said the worst was a fight in a University parking lot that led to a pair of arrests.

"We arrested two females out at Lot 2 for disorderly conduct and felonious assault," James said. "Fortunately though, that was the most extreme case we saw this weekend."

Associate Dean of Students Michael Ginsburg said while the fight is currently being addressed and taken care of by the dean's office, this year's opening weekend has shown major improvement from past years.

"This is my 17th opening at BGSU," Ginsburg said. "In that time, I have seen the University, students and the

community make a concerted effort to reduce negative situations during opening weekend. I would say that opening goes much more smoothly now in terms of incidents and negative behaviors than it did when I first arrived."

As far as the impact of opening weekend off-campus, Fortney said he agrees with Ginsburg and the focus now turns to the next couple of weekends.

"What we've seen over the past few years has been a huge drop off in criminal activity," Fortney said. "I mean, just five years ago, all of Wooster street used to be one big party ... I think people have become more educated as far as the laws go. You're on your own and you can party and have a good time all you want, but if you break the law you will be arrested."

## TARTA

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WOOD County areas."

Ancinec was later contacted again when the student group asked for an endorsement from USG through email.

"I didn't respond back because, as I said at the meeting, I didn't want to go ahead and say something to them before addressing everyone [in USG] and getting a feel for what they want to do," Ancinec said. "And I think the thing we want to do right now is bring them in."

USG has plans to invite Bgsu Tarta and TARTA to speak to USG at a meeting, Ancinec said.

University administrators had conversations with TARTA and then looked into how it would work logistically if TARTA did come to the University, Ancinec said.

Ancinec said the initiative is student-led and "a couple administrators contacted TARTA, the company." What Jill Carr said is that TARTA is a company that is in no way initiated a movement to bring it to BGSU, Ancinec said.

"The TARTA system has been like, 'well, we're not the ones in charge of this, this isn't really our doing, we're not really interested in it

right now," Ancinec continued. "But ... that's just what I've heard from the administration."

Steve Atkinson, director of marketing at TARTA, confirmed TARTA had not initiated the movement but disagreed with Ancinec's statement. Atkinson said they were interested in possibly having a bus route between Toledo and the University or city but isn't sure where the idea that TARTA "wasn't interested" came from.

"[We are] certainly interested," Atkinson said. "As this develops, if it is something the University wants to do and the students want to do, it's something we do want, too."

Atkinson confirmed discussions between the University and TARTA, but said nothing had been decided.

"There have been some conversations between BGSU officials and TARTA officials," Atkinson said. "There are no dates set, no prices — it's way to early — it's just a discussion-type thing."

Atkinson said TARTA was first contacted by an individual from the Facebook group titled "BGSU students for TARTA service." He also said it sounded like there had been some support from Facebook, and he had even looked at the group and joined himself.

"Yeah, I'm a member," Atkinson said. "That way I can keep a tab on it, just see what's going on with it. I haven't been active."

University sophomore Brianna Rinhard also joined the group titled "BGSU students for TARTA service" after receiving a message from the Facebook profile "Bgsu Tarta."

The message read "900 of your fellow classmates are inviting you to join us. Our only goal is to bring TARTA bus service to BG. This would mean multiple trips daily to LEVIS COMMONS and all of greater Toledo from BG, without having to use a car."

Rinhard said she didn't know what TARTA was but liked the group because she is a commuter student and thought other commuters could benefit from a bus to Toledo. While Rinhard, who is a commuter, would not personally benefit from the suggested service, as she lives in the opposite direction, she thinks it's possible others will.

"I just think it would be really beneficial for kids on the campus from the Toledo area, and we have so many people here from the Toledo area," Rinhard said.

Nine hundred and twenty Facebook users have already joined the group, some of them students from the University.

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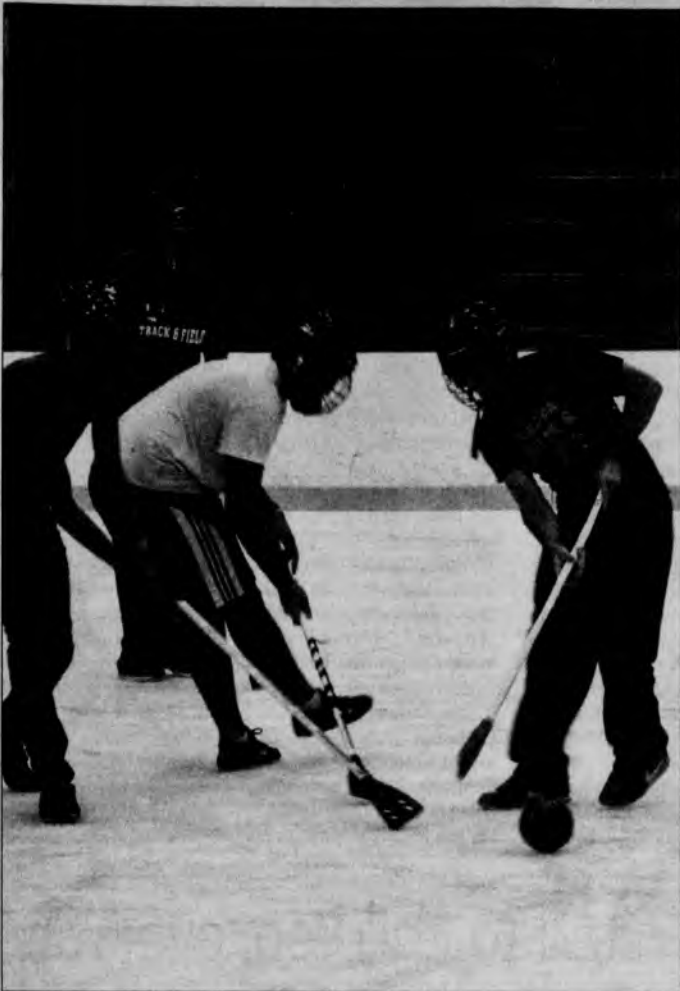
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**ABOVE:** Junior Nick Reilly steals the ball away during a game of broom ball.

**TOP RIGHT:** Freshman Quintin Wilson prepares to roll across Carillon Park on Tuesday during Bowling on the Green, sponsored by University Activities Organization.

**RIGHT:** Senior Jason Eschofen hands freshman Iesha Bass her spin art painted frisbee and sun glasses Tuesday afternoon on the Education Building steps.

**BOTTOM:** Bryant Sheppard and Cassee Collins sit at a black jack table at Casino Night in the Union Ballroom.



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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could have a bus take you off campus, where would it be?



"Disney World."

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"Cedar Point."

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"Howard University  
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## Brush everyday, keep dentists away



**MAX FILBY**  
NEWS EDITOR

It might seem strange, but at least twice a year, the question "What color toothbrush would you like?" is the most enjoyable phrase I hear.

That's because it means my trip to the dentist is finally over.

Ask anyone if they really ever look forward to going to the dentist. You'll get the same response as if you asked someone if they really floss everyday... No.

Going to the dentist is one of the most uncomfortable and awkward experiences someone will ever have. When was the last time you let someone you met five minutes ago shove their hands in your mouth? I'm guessing your answer is identical to the previous one about flossing. Sure, dentists help us keep our teeth clean, but let's recap a typical trip to the dentist for a few paragraphs with our imaginary friend, who def-

initely flosses everyday, Jim.

Jim walks into the dentist at 9:35 a.m. because 9:35 a.m. is an awkward time and because anyone who plans appointments can never seem to squeeze Jim in or anyone else at a normal time like 9 or 9:30 a.m.

As Jim waits for his dental hygienist, he is serenaded by the sound of a little boy or girl getting their first cavity filled. How lucky of Jim to be part of such a special "first" experience.

After Jim sits down, the hygienist and or dentist prods around in their mouth with pointy, metal objects and something of a miniature, high powered super-soaker. But that's not the worst part.

While prodding around in Jim's mouth, the dentist or hygienist rests their arms on Jim's face and forehead, while asking him the same questions he asked Jim during his last visit. Where are you going to school? What's your major? What do you do for fun on the

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## Common backgrounds, experiences give people new world perspectives



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
FACULTY  
COLUMNIST

In 1945, Carolyn Ruth Hartman was born in Franklin, W. Va. Her father left the family when she was two, and her mother ran a boarding house.

One of the boarders was a man named Marion "Mo" Burkett. He had a passion for racing, and Carolyn soon learned how to drive fast in Mo's '55 Mercury.

Mo and Carolyn were soon married, and at age 19

she bought her first racer, a 1964 Mustang.

Carolyn did everything she could to raise money to support her passion. One of her competitors later called her "The Lead Foot Bunny" and the nickname stuck.

Today, "Bunny and The Boys" — her crew — are still racing. She suffered a horrific racing accident in 1995 (and still endures many aftereffects), dealt with a double mastectomy, and yet this mother of two and grandmother of two continues to race. She says she'll quit when she's ready — but not just yet. She has a loyal following among drag racing

fans of all ages.

Gloria Steinem was born in Toledo in 1934. Her father was a traveling antiques dealer and the family moved frequently. The family lived in a trailer her father used as a traveling antique store.

When she was young, her mother had a nervous breakdown and spent a great deal of time in mental institutions. When Steinem was ten years old, her parents divorced.

After graduating from Smith College in 1956, she eventually found work as a freelance journalist. Her increasing political activism catapulted her to a leadership position in

the feminist movement.

Steinem has dealt with a number of personal issues. In 1986, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. In 2000, she married David Bale (the father of actor Christian Bale) who died three years later of brain lymphoma.

Both Bunny Burkett and Gloria Steinem experienced instability in their youth and illness as adults. But another common experienced links both of these women: both were employed as waitresses, or "bunnies," at Playboy Clubs.

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## Hope is not limited to children, everyone can be happy through literature



**ALICIA RIEDEL**  
COLUMNIST

"And now I lift the curtain that hangs between here and No-man's-land. Will you come with me, sweet Reader? I thank you. Give me your hand," Howard Pyle

takes your hand and leads you into adventure.

This is exactly the problem I have with my major. It is not only the problem in college, but in high school, and even earlier levels of study. I come in seeking adventure and discovery and the joy of learning with hope and eagerness. You must know what happens next. I am fed inaction and confusion and

the poison of despair.

Perhaps this, in addition to the question of practicality, is why so few of us are bothering with the study of literature by the time we can choose to remove it from our studies.

Having explored both what I am given to read and what I have happily discovered, I have found that generally the latter not only prove

to be more enjoyable, but to be more educational. If you have done some reading, one has probably noticed the distinctions. To put it very simply and unscholarly, there are books that say "No! No! No!" and others that say "Yes! Yes! Yes!" There are authors who offer you smoke, mirrors,

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## Republicans should consider Ron Paul



**MATTHEW THACKER**  
COLUMNIST

The Ames Straw Poll in Ames, Iowa was the first contest in the race to the 2012 Republican presidential nomination.

A kind of a pre-season game to the election season, the Ames Straw Poll is used to determine the front runners for the republican nomination in the important, first-to-vote, state of Iowa.

Upon winning this year's straw poll, Minnesota Congresswoman Michelle Bachman went from being considered a fringe candidate of sorts to being hailed as one of the front runners for the nomination.

Tim Pawlenty, who was at

one time considered a formidable possible presidential candidate, dropped out of the race after a disappointing third-place finish in the straw poll.

But the candidate who came in second, Congressman Ron Paul, who received 27.7 percent of the vote, virtually tying Rep. Bachman's 28.6 percent, has been basically ignored by the mainstream media. I believe this is because Congressman Paul is not considered by his party as a viable candidate (regardless of straw poll results), and therefore gets little or no support from mainstream Republicans.

Ron Paul is a 12-term congressman from Texas who is running for the GOP nomination for the second time, and is considered by many "the

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## East Coast rocked by strongest quake since 1944

MINERAL, Va. (AP) — The most powerful earthquake to strike the East Coast in 67 years shook buildings and rattled nerves from South Carolina to Maine on Tuesday. Frightened office workers spilled into the streets in New York, and parts of the White House, Capitol and Pentagon were evacuated.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or serious injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered magnitude 5.8 and was centered 90 miles southwest of Washington. It was mild by West Coast standards, but the East Coast is not used to quakes of any size, and this one briefly raised fears of a terror attack less than three weeks before the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11.

"I thought I was having maybe a heart attack, and I saw everybody running," said Adrian Ollivierre, an accountant who was in his office on the 60th floor of the Empire State Building when the shaking began. "I think what it is, is the paranoia that happens from 9/11, and that's why I'm still out here — because, I'm sorry, I'm not playing with my life."

## NY's namesake ship to visit for 9/11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — A Navy ship built with steel from the World Trade Center will anchor near ground zero for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer announced Tuesday the Navy has agreed to bring the USS New York to the state after which it was named. He says the Navy's decision came after weeks of negotiations.

Schumer said in a letter to Navy Secretary Ray Mabus it would be fitting for those who lost loved ones at the twin towers to be joined by the ship forged with steel from those towers when it anchors off lower Manhattan.

The USS New York is an amphibious transport ship built with 75 tons of steel salvaged from the trade center. Its motto is "Never Forget." It was commissioned in 2009.

## EEOC alleges discrimination at Maine Kohl's store

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a lawsuit saying Kohl's Department Stores refused to accommodate a diabetic employee's schedule request at a store in Maine.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in federal court in Portland. It claims Kohl's violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by refusing to accommodate Pamela Manning's requests for a set schedule at a store in Westbrook to prevent complications from her diabetes.

The EEOC says Kohl's ignored her requests while accommodating other employees' schedule requests for reasons such as day care and transportation needs. It says it unsuccessfully tried to settle with Kohl's before filing the complaint.

A telephone call to a Kohl's spokeswoman hasn't been returned. Kohl's is based in Menomonee Falls, Wis., and operates more than 1,000 stores in 49 states.

## US wants Gadhafi to admit defeat in Libya

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The Obama administration on Tuesday urged Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to concede defeat and tell his loyalists to stop fighting, as rebels overran his compound in Tripoli and his power appeared to evaporate. The call came as U.S. officials said they hoped to free up as much as \$1.5 billion in frozen Gadhafi regime assets to give to the opposition.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said that while the situation remained uncertain Gadhafi foes had made "significant gains." He hoped that NATO operation in Libya, which he said had been an important part of the opposition's success, would soon be ending.

"Hopefully that is a mission that is beginning to draw to a close," Panetta told a packed auditorium at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., near his hometown of Carmel. "The opposition forces have obviously made significant gains, but the situation obviously remains very fluid."

Panetta praised the NATO mission to protect Libyan civilians for having contributed to the rebels' progress.

## Parents, ACLU sue NJ city over Facebook records

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey on Tuesday filed a lawsuit against the state's biggest city for refusing to release records related to a \$100 million gift pledged to its schools by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit against Newark on behalf of a parents group denied access to records requested under New Jersey's Open Public Records Act.

The initial April 1 request sought to review correspondence among Zuckerberg, Newark employees including Democratic Mayor Cory Booker, state officials and others involved in the deal.

The \$100 million pledge was announced a year ago by Republican Gov. Chris Christie. Booker and Zuckerberg as they appeared together on Oprah Winfrey's talk show.

Zuckerberg described the gift as a "challenge grant" to Booker, who's trying to raise \$100 million more to match what Zuckerberg has promised to contribute over five years.

## Stocks jump; Dow has its best gain in 2 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers returned to the stock market Tuesday after deciding the pounding stocks have taken the past month made them too cheap to resist.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 322 points, its best day since Aug. 11, when it gained 423. The Dow dipped about 60 points shortly after an earthquake hit the East Coast at 1:51 p.m., but recovered within 20 minutes and soared even higher in the last two hours of trading.

James Paulsen, chief investment strategist at Wells Capital Management, said the beating stocks have taken since late July suggested investors were preparing for a recession. They questioned that bleak outlook Tuesday after a survey of manufacturing in the Southeast from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. pointed to a slowdown, not a recession. "And when people are preparing for a recession, slow growth is good right now."

The Dow, which tracks 30 huge U.S. companies including IBM Corp. and General Electric Co., closed with a gain of 3 percent at 11,176.76. Indexes that track smaller stocks did even better, a sign that investors were more willing to take on risk.

## FILBY

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weekends? (Insert awkward dentist laugh here, implying something illegal or unreasonable).

If that doesn't convince you or Jim to stop going to the dentist, then let's consider another aspect of the dentist him or herself.

Dentists, always seem to have awkward names, such as "Dr. Hershey," or maybe even "Dr. Twizzler."

Did those dentists just go into their profession to be ironic or what? No little kid, or Jim, who you've hopefully realized is a college student, will ever want to go to the dentist more because their dentist is "ironic." Children don't understand irony, and if Jim is anything like us college students, he probably doesn't fully get irony either.

The only thing that trumps an awkward candy or sugar related last name is when

dentists try to be clever with alliteration. For example, someone named Dan might want to be a dentist, he might even put "Dan the dentist," on the door to his practice (just like a dentist on the TV show Dexter does).

Just because the word dentist begins with the letter "D" and so does someone's name doesn't mean they should publicize that. You don't see me changing my name to John, so I can go by John the journalist, Max works just fine.

Now that you or Jim have realized the dentist's awkwardly alliterated name and profession, I bet you can't wait until he or she asks what color toothbrush you'd like.

I actually plan my color out ahead of time as to not wasting any time at getting far away as quickly as possible.

Last week's visit was red.

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godfather" of the Tea Party movement. This is due to his long-held view that the size of government is too large and should be scaled back. In fact, he has often said that he would eliminate what he deems as unnecessary governmental departments altogether.

Since winning back control of the House of Representatives in 2010, the Republican Party's number one talking point has been the idea that they are the party of fiscal responsibility (though one look at the amount of national debt incurred by the Bush administration proves this to not actually be the case).

For at least the last year and a half now, the Tea Party-wing of the Republicans

Party has been touting their plan to cut government spending by cutting the size of the federal government.

In this respect, Ron Paul should be a rock star within his party. Yet still his party gives him no love.

Though he may lack mainstream party appeal, Congressman Paul has a rather large following among younger voters. Often times he even appeals to many liberal Democrats despite his more conservative economic views.

This is because of Congressman Paul's support of individual liberties, and his decidedly anti-war stance.

Ron Paul believes part of "getting government out of our lives," is loosening restrictions on individuals which the government — via law enforcement — must then enforce. Ron

Paul would legalize and regulate drugs, gambling and prostitution.

While most GOP candidates say they would support a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, Congressman Paul says that marriage is a religious ceremony and should be between the people getting married and the church sanctioning the marriage. He says that a separate civil union sanctioned by the state should provide the legal designation of marital rights, be the couple straight or gay.

In this way, Ron Paul is a quandary as a candidate. He appeals to conservatives, but repels liberals, in his "true free-market economy" fiscal positions. However, he appeals to liberals, and repels conservatives in his "individual liberties" stance on civil freedoms.

This, in a nutshell, is why

Ron Paul does not garner mainstream support from his party. It's not so much a case of Republicans being against individual liberties, as it is the party's perception that they cannot afford to be seen as agreeing with anything that is also supported by anyone on the political left.

If the GOP truly valued fiscal responsibility and smaller government as its primary governing principal, Ron Paul would be the party's nominee in 2012.

He will not be his party's candidate in 2012; however, because the party's true governing principal is not smaller government and fiscal responsibility, but partisanship and demonization of the opposition.

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## REIDEL

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and a nasty hole to fall and die in, and others that take your hand and pull you out of the hole you have found yourself in and take you into a fullness of life you had not yet encountered.

I will refrain from ranting about books that I have found particularly unpleasant and will rather focus on examples of uplifting works. In such works you may find that people encounter hardships. Pi Patel is in a position to die at sea (The Life of Pi), Curdie is about to be killed by goblins (The Princess and the Goblins), all of Narnia is frozen and under the tyranny of a white witch (The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe), and Sara's beloved father died and to top it off she is penniless and forced to work as a half starved servant girl (A Little Princess). In addition to those, Djo is hardly alive and Haiti is in bad shape (Taste of Salt), Alicia and her family are in the midst of the holocaust (Alicia: My Story). However, even when everything appears hopeless, whether in a fairy tale or a memoir, hope may still be found. It's not that bad things do not happen, but that goodness is real.

Have you noticed how

goodness tends to be done away with when a film or book is directed towards an adult audience? It's as if goodness is only for children.

No, adult movies tend to focus more on showing physical intimacy rather than the power of love. Physical intimacy is good, but only if it is loving rather than lustful.

It is as if adults do not believe in goodness and have given up hope. That is, the adults who are not happily writing, producing, or living this hope. There is something encouraging and instructive in seeing a good character.

We are shown that goodness is possible and given the opportunity to see it in action. This is what we tend to reserve for children and recreational reading. What we see for adults and academics tend to be the characters who are broken and directionless. We may be tempted to say, "this is the way things really are and we should be mature and except it."

However, I believe what is really behind these words is that, as a culture, we are more comfortable seeing the mediocre reality we are living in than the challenge of goodness.

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Their motivations were vastly different and their subsequent reactions were polar opposites.

Bunny worked at the Playboy Club in Baltimore and raised enough money to buy a 1967 Mustang for racing. She said, "I knew all I had to do was push 'em up and smile. It was a classy place and it worked for me."

In 1963, Steinem went undercover for Show magazine and worked at the New York Playboy Club. Based on

her experiences, she authored an article entitled "I was a Playboy Bunny." Her appraisal of her experience was far less favorable. She described her costume as "so tight, it would give a man cleavage. I learned what it's like to be hung on a meat hook."

Same employer, two different individuals, and two radically different perspectives on a common experience.

At the University, students arrive from different places, with different backgrounds, and concentrate on different fields of study. Nonetheless, they all share a common set of experiences by being enrolled

at the University. When they leave, they will take with them different reflections of their college days.

This is common with many organizations. For example, the military trains young men and women, not only in the profession of arms, but also in proper ethical standards of behavior. Yet, military veterans react and behave differently. Many will lead productive lives — some even become President. Yet President John Kennedy was killed by a veteran.

A common set of experiences, be it at a university, the military, or an employer,

will not produce robot-like automatons that think, look or act alike. Our common experiences help mold us and perhaps give us new options and ways of looking at the world. But, we still retain our individuality and are responsible for our actions. These actions reflect — and reflect on — our background, schooling, family and ethnic heritage, both for good and for ill. At bottom, though, our actions are our actions, and they have consequences.

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# The man in the middle



DWAYNE WOODS attempts to take down Central Michigan wide receiver Cody Wilson in a game played at Mount Pleasant last season. The Falcons won the game 17-14.

Woods looks to excel in second season as starter

By Michele Wysocki  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dominate.

This is what the BG football team is going to do this season, according to Dwayne Woods, starting middle linebacker for the Falcons.

Woods is starting his third season with the Falcons and is taking the field for his second season as starting middle linebacker.

Head coach Dave Clawson said Woods was one of their most productive players last season.

Last year Woods led the Mid-American Conference with 134 tackles, sixth best in the nation, and was named second-team All-MAC.

"This year we expect him to be a first-team All-MAC linebacker, and raise his game to another level," Clawson said.

In addition to Woods' tackles, the middle linebacker was named MAC East Player of the Week twice after recording 13 tackles against Miami, and again when he posted eight tackles and a 78-yard interception return for a touchdown, resulting in a win over Marshall.

Defensive coordinator Mike Elko said Woods brings a leadership to the defense.

"[Woods] is a very talented player,

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## Football: Mid-American Conference at a glance

Compiled by Ryan Satkowiak  
Sports Editor

With football season just over a week away, the Mid-American Conference is starting to take shape. Here is an outlook of the other 12 teams in the MAC.

### East Division



**Akron:** The Zips have a manageable conference schedule this season, with games against Eastern Michigan,

Central Michigan and Buffalo (combined 7-29 last season) and have a non-conference game against the Virginia Military Institute. However, they do have difficult early season games at Ohio State and Cincinnati, as well as a second-week conference game against Temple.

The Falcons and Zips do not play this season.



**Buffalo:** Buffalo has a very difficult non-conference schedule, traveling to Pittsburgh and Tennessee, while they host

Connecticut and FCS (Division IAA) Stony Brook. In conference play, the Bulls have a very difficult four-week stretch where they play arguably the four best teams in the MAC: Ohio, Northern Illinois, Temple and Miami.

The Bulls face BG in the last week of the regular season in Buffalo on Nov. 25.

**Kent State:** The Golden Flashes start of the season at No. 2 Alabama, and also play at Kansas State, but they have two winnable non-con-



ference games. In conference play, the Flashes play four teams that won at least eight games last season, but also play four teams that won three or fewer games last season.

The Falcons play Kent State on Oct. 29.



**Miami:** This season, Miami plays BCS conference teams Missouri, Minnesota and Cincinnati in non-conference play. In conference play, the RedHawks only face three teams who had a winning record last season. However, they will come into this season with a new head coach, after they lost Mike Haywood after last season to Pittsburgh.

The Falcons play the RedHawks Sept. 24 for their first conference game of the season.



**Ohio:** The Bobcats have one of the easiest schedules in the conference, with all four non-conference games being winnable, and only two conference games they play are against teams who had a winning record last season (Temple and Miami).

The Falcons play the Bobcats at home on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

**Temple:** This season, the Owls biggest loss is head coach Al Golden, who left to take the Miami (FL) job. They have two winnable non-conference games in Villanova and

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## Women's soccer: Mid-American Conference at a glance

Compiled by Alex Krempasky  
Reporter

The Women's soccer season has already kicked off, but Mid-American Conference games don't start for another month. Below is a recap of how the 12 teams that BG will be competing with for a MAC title fared last season, and what their outlook for this season is.

### East Division

**Akron Zips:** The Zips finished second in the Eastern Division in 2010 with a 7-11-1 record. Akron struggled in non-conference matches (2-6-0) and lost 9 seniors to graduation. They will be fighting to win the MAC East with nine new freshman players and the lead-

ership of the six senior members of the 2011 team.

The Zips have already put up a win in Ann Arbor against Michigan and have critical games at Florida International and at home versus Michigan State before they return to Florida for a tournament with South Florida and Florida Atlantic.

Akron faces off against BG in

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## STARTING THE SEASON OFF RIGHT



MATT GREISINGER heads the ball in BG's 2-1 victory over No. 21 Butler at Cochrane Stadium Sunday afternoon.

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### MEN'S SOCCER

#### Falcons pick to finish fourth

The BG men's soccer team has been picked to finish fourth in the conference in the preseason coaches poll. The Falcons finished third in the MAC last season.



## SOCCER

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Akron on Oct. 14.



**Buffalo Bulls:** Buffalo is coming off a very disappointing 2010 season with a 1-16-2 record and finishing last in the Mid-American Conference. The 3-2 win against St. Bonaventure was the Bulls' only victory in 2010. The Bulls were outscored 49-12 and suffered eight losses that were by three or more goals.

Buffalo has a very young team, 16 players are either freshman or sophomores, and will rely on their four seniors to lead the rest of the team to rebuild the program in the coming years.

They take on BG in Buffalo on Sept. 23.



**Kent State Golden Flashes:** The Golden Flashes finished the 2010 season with a subpar 4-10-4 record but have shown signs of improvement and maturity. Kent has 17 returning players from last year's team and has started off the 2011 season with two wins against Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure.

Kent State meets BG on the pitch in Kent on Sept. 25.

**Miami RedHawks:** Miami graduated a lot of players from the 2010 team, leaving only five juniors and seniors return-



ing for 2011. However, they have already proven themselves a force to be reckoned with after two 4-0 wins against IUPUI and Morehead State. The Redhawks have two games before the host a tournament in Oxford with Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Tennessee.

Miami challenges BG in Oxford on Oct. 27.



**Ohio Bobcats:** The Bobcats are going to be redeeming themselves this season after their 6-9-4 finish in 2010. OU has one of the most experienced teams in the MAC; 14 players are either juniors or seniors, and they have high expectations this year.

Ohio takes on BG in Athens on Oct. 16.

**West Division**



**Ball State Cardinals:** Even with their 7-10-2 overall record, Ball State struggled immensely against conference opponents, only winning one of their eleven conference games. The Cardinals only lost two games before the conference schedule began, then their only win came against Toledo in the season finale in Muncie.

Ball State travels to BG to



take on the Falcons on Oct. 2. **Central Michigan Chippewas:** Central won

the MAC title in 2010, finishing 16-5-1 before losing to Marquette in the NCAA tournament. CMU is predicted to dominate the MAC again in 2011 with strong upperclassmen presence on the pitch.

Central Michigan takes on BG in Mount Pleasant on Oct. 9.



**Eastern Michigan:** The Eagles finished 2010 with a respectable 9-7-5 record and will continue to push to the top of a very strong western division. Their only conference wins were against the top two teams, Central Michigan and Toledo.

Eastern Michigan's season started off with a tie in Pittsburgh and will continue their out of conference schedule that only has one home game against Illinois State. They will visit Detroit Mercy before meeting in Indianapolis for a tournament against IUPUI and Butler, then visit Oakland University and Western Kentucky before starting conference play.

Eastern Michigan travels to BG on Oct. 7.

**Northern Illinois Huskies:** The Huskies finished 9-9-1 in 2010 and most of the games were very close by one goal. NIU look to be a contender in



the western division this year but they are a very young team. Only seven juniors and seniors make up the team and they will have to prove their maturity on and off the field.

Northern Illinois travels to BG on Oct. 23.



**Toledo Rockets:** Toledo finished strong in 2010 with a 15-4-2 record and with only one conference loss in the MAC tournament against Western Michigan. The Rockets plan on giving MAC champs Central Michigan a run for their money in 2011 and will be one of the forerunners for the MAC championship.

Toledo will be traveling to BG on Sept. 30.



**Western Michigan Broncos:** Western Michigan will be another strong team in the MAC after finishing 10-7-5 in 2010. The Broncos struggled at the start of the season with a key four game losing streak against Michigan State, Indiana, Cincinnati, and IUPUI before only losing two games against Central Michigan and one to Toledo after that.

Western Michigan will travel to BG on Oct. 21.

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## WOODS

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makes a tremendous amount of plays for us," Elko said. "A great leader in the middle of our defense."

Woods started all 12 games last season, averaging seven tackles per game, and posted double digits in six of them.

"Individually I had an okay season; there are some things I can improve on and help my team get better this year," Woods said. "I'm looking forward to having another big season."

Recently, Woods suffered a toe injury and was out of camp, but Clawson reported that the injury was minor and Woods missed close to nothing.

"I took some time off to be ready for Idaho," Woods said.

On days that Woods didn't practice he stayed up on the film and continued to watch practices.

With Woods not on the field every day, Elko was

### MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

While linebacker Dwayne Woods has played during both of his seasons on campus, he saw only minimal action as a freshman, truly breaking out during his sophomore season. Below is a statistical breakdown of his first two seasons on campus.

	2009	2010
Solo tackles	9	50
Assisted tackles	15	84
Total tackles	24	134
Tackles for a loss	0	6
Sacks	0	2.5
Interceptions	0	2
Forced fumbles	0	3
Recovered fumbles	0	1

able to have a redshirt freshman step up and learn the position.

In Woods' brief absence, Gabe Martin filled in and learned the ins-and-outs of the position.

"Having [Woods] out obviously was hurtful, he is one of those guys that's played the most football for us," Elko said. "In his absence, Gabe Martin stepped up, did a great job, showed that he is ready to play, should anything happen to Dwayne during the course of the season."

Elko also said to expect a faster, more aggressive defense overall, and a more confident defense.

"Probably the best group we've been able to put out here as a staff since we've been here, kind of looking forward to showing that against Idaho," Elko said.

Woods is looking forward to taking on the leadership role this season to help out the younger guys on the team, in hopes to win the MAC Championship.

"We're going to dominate all over the field," Woods said.

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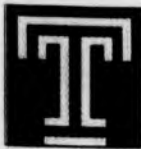
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# FOOTBALL

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Army, but also play Penn State and Maryland. However,

five of the eight conference games they play are against teams who had a losing record in 2010.

The Falcons play the Owls at home Oct. 22.

## West Division



**B a l l** State: The Cardinals have one of the most difficult

non-conference schedules of any mid-major team this season. Aside from Army, they play against Indiana, South Florida and No. 1 Oklahoma. In conference play, they play four tough teams in Ohio, Temple, Northern Illinois and Toledo.

The Falcons and Cardinals do not play this season.



**Central Michigan:** This season, the Chippewas have a dif-

ficult non-conference schedule, playing against Kentucky, Michigan State and North Carolina State. In conference play, they only play three teams who had a winning record last season.

The Falcons do not play the Chippewas this season.



**Eastern Michigan:** This season, the Eagles start off with two games against FCS

teams before going on a tour through the Big Ten, playing Michigan and Penn State. In conference play, they start with Akron, and play only two MAC teams that had a winning record last season.

The Falcons and Eagles do not play this season.

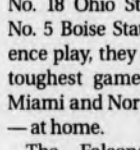


**Northern Illinois:** The Huskies return quarterback Chandler Harnish, who threw

for 2,530 yards and 21 touchdowns last season. They have tough non-conference games against Kansas and No. 11 Wisconsin, but Toledo is the only MAC team with a winning record in 2010 that they play this season.

The Falcons play the Huskies Tuesday, Nov. 8.

**Toledo:** The Rockets have a difficult non-conference schedule, as they face



No. 18 Ohio State and host No. 5 Boise State. In conference play, they get their two toughest games — against Miami and Northern Illinois — at home.

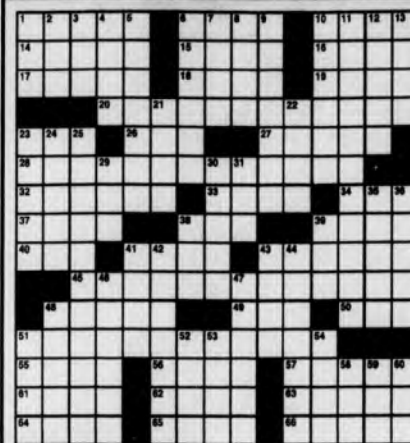
The Falcons host the Rockets on Oct. 15, which is BG's homecoming game.



**Western Michigan:** The Broncos had a decent season in 2010, going 5-7 with non-conference losses against Michigan State, Idaho and Notre Dame. They won three straight games to end the season, led by quarterback Alex Carder, who threw 30 touchdowns last season. They have a difficult non-conference schedule, and they play arguably the three best teams in the conference — all on the road.

The Falcons and Broncos will meet on Oct. 8 in Kalamazoo.

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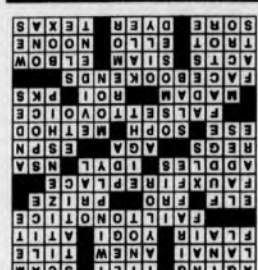
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